

BOAT CAPSIZES;
NINE ARE LOSTTragic Ending to Pleasure
Party in Pennsylvania.

CAUGHT IN THE CURRENT

Persons Panic-stricken and Little
Vessel Was Swamped.

Six Men, One Woman, and Two Boys
Crowded Into Boat for Ride Down
River Near Wilkesbarre—The Craft
Becomes Unmanageable in Cur-
rent, and Was Rocked, Then Up-
set—Carried to Watery Grave.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 9.—A small boat,
overcrowded with a pleasure party
of nine, capsized here this afternoon, and
all were drowned.

The dead are:

WILLIAM ANDREWS, Port Griffith, aged twenty-
seven; leaves wife and three children.

THEODORE ANDREWS, Providence, aged thirty-
six; leaves wife and six children.

THOMAS ANDREWS, Providence, aged twenty-
three; single.

FRANK MARIANOSKY, Providence; leaves wife
and three children.

ADAM STRUKUS, Providence, aged twenty-four;
single.

FRANK GANOSKI, Providence, aged thirty-six.

Mrs. FRANK GANOSKI, Providence, aged thirty-
two.

JOHN GANOSKI, Providence, aged twelve.

MICHAEL GANOSKI, Providence, aged seven.

William Andrews, of Port Griffith, was
entertaining a number of relatives from
Providence, Lackawanna County, and
after dinner took them out for a boat
ride. They crowded into a small boat.
There were six men, including Andrews
and his sister-in-law and two little
nephews.

Didn't Realize Danger.

Andrews apparently did not realize how
dangerous the current was. The river has
been flooded, and only during the last
few days has the water subsided a few
feet. Andrews was at the single pair of
oars. He rowed broadside to the current
and had gone only a few yards from
shore when the boat was caught in the
rush of the waters and swept quickly
down stream.

People on shore who had warned him
about going out in the overcrowded boat
saw him struggle with the oars when he
realized that the boat was getting be-
hind his control. The boat was low in
the stern, with several people seated in
it. Apparently one of them moved
forward to help Andrews with the oars.
This movement caused the boat to rock,
and it shipped some water at the stern.
Those seated there stood up to avoid it.
The boat rocked more and shipped a
quantity of water. Then followed a wild
scramble of the now thoroughly fright-
ened people, and the next moment the
boat was upset and all the occupants
were thrown into the water.

Whether any of them could swim is
not known. Strong swimmers say they
would not have cared to be caught in
the current, and none of the many on
shore who witnessed the accident could
do anything to rescue those who were
struggling in the water. No other boats
were available in time to rescue the
people in the water, and the nine were
swept away. Some of them grasped each
other and went down quickly.

Dragged from Boat's Side.

A couple clung to the boat for a few
seconds, but others who clutched these
two dragged them off, and in less than
three minutes nothing remained in sight
except the boat, floating bottom up and
some distance down the river.

Andrews lived only a short distance
from the river bank, and his wife and
three children, who quickly heard of the
accident, rushed to the shore. Mrs. An-
drews, in an agony of grief, tried to
jump into the water, and was only re-
strained by force.

Late tonight none of the bodies had
been recovered, and it is not expected
that any will be for some days, as the
current is so swift that they have prob-
ably been carried miles down the river.

OFFER AID TO MORSE.

Friends of Convicted Banker Say
They Will Go Limit for Him.

New York, May 9.—Friends of Charles
W. Morse, the financier under a fifteen-
year sentence, have come forward with
the offer to become responsible upon his
bail bond for an indefinite sum of money.

This petition which they have signed
will be presented to the court to-mor-
row when in the United States Circuit
Court of Appeals the motion is argued to
set down the argument on the appeal of
Mr. Morse's case for June 30.

Among the signers are Warner Van
Norden, Frank A. Munsey, R. R. Moore,
president of the Commercial Trust Com-
pany; Harvey E. Fisk, Augustus C. Van
Wyck, John D. Crimmins, E. C. Potter,
E. R. Chapman, president of the Hudson
Trust Company; Harry S. Black, pres-
ident of the United States Realty and
Improvement Company; W. O. Allison,
president of the Consolidated National
Bank; Oakleigh Thorne, president of the
Trust Company of America; Henry Steers,
and several others.

Rescues Two; Then Drowns.

Memphis, Tenn., May 9.—After saving
two boys from death by drowning at the
Country Club lake, Augustus C. An-
derson, aged twenty-two, a theological
student at Milligan's College, at Jackson,
Miss., sank in a heroic but futile effort
to rescue a third, who went down with
the young man.

Wilson in Chicago.

James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture,
will to-day meet the government meat
inspectors at a meeting to be held in
Chicago, where a discussion of conditions
in the packing houses throughout the
country will be held.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,
Maryland, and Virginia—Cooler,
with showers and probably thun-
derstorms, to-day; to-morrow,
fair; brisk southerly, shifting to
northwesterly winds, with squalls.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages. TELEGRAPHIC.

1—Nine Drowned as Boat Capsizes.

1—Hains Attorneys Expect Victory.

1—Cornell Students Wrecked in Lake.

1—Expose Expected in Kidnapping Case.

3—Steel Corporation Stops Sunday Work.

3—News of Maryland and Virginia.

LOCAL.

1—Brith Abraham Officer Hissed.

2—Judge William L. Penfield Dead.

2—Police Fought Over Davis Case.

3—Grand Army Men Honor Dead.

7—"Mothers' Day" Generally Observed.

10—Booker Washington Addresses Negroes.

WANT TO KNOW MAN
BEHIND KIDNAPPINGJudge Urged to Grant New
Trial to Boyles.

BELIEVED EXPOSE IS CERTAIN

Convicted Couple Again Declare
Mercer County Man Instigator of
Crime, and They Want to Tell His
Name—Mrs. Boyle Makes Ambig-
uous Statement—Influence Used.

Mercer, Pa., May 9.—Mercer County and
all this end of Western Pennsylvania is
more than interested to-night in the com-
ing day's work on the Boyle trial.

If Judge Williams, of Mercer County,
will listen to the advice given him, he
will grant to-morrow the convicted Boyles
new trials and later grant them a change
of venue if they so desire.

At least, the judge is importuned to
permit the two persons convicted of kid-
napping to make their statements to the
court before sentence is passed upon them.

Mercer County is now as anxious to
know "the man behind" in this kid-
napping case as are the Boyles to name
the man. The county seat and county
to-day appears to realize that it is being
made the butt of a great kidnapping trial
joke.

Asked to-day for some detail of his re-
markable expression of yesterday while
arguing for Mrs. Boyle, ex-Judge Miller
said he would add nothing, but would
stand by his expression, which is yet
ringing in the ears of Mercer County.

Much Influence Used.

"I have been in this court for thirty-
nine years, but in no case have I seen
so much money or so much influence
brought to bear to prejudice the minds
of jurors before they were sworn," was
his statement.

The aged jurist, white with age, then
specified how the county papers read
by prospective jurors had been filled with
biased matter "by some one for a pur-
pose," and how honest people who wanted
to read the truth about this case had to
find it in the outside newspapers.

Late last night in his cell James Boyle
declared that the one desire of his life
was to expose the man who framed the
kidnapping plot and whose name he
declared the court had not permitted him
or his wife to mention.

"All I want is two minutes on the stand
in that court room and I'll make some
of the tony ones of this Mercer County
jump out of the window," said Boyle.

"That gentleman who framed up this
deal, but whose name is being protected,
I hear is not sleeping well now. He will
sleep worse before I get through with
him, for I intend to expose him to the
world, even if I have to do it from the
depths of Riverside Penitentiary."

Was in Court.

"He was in court one day, and daren't
look me in the eyes. Why, he even sent
letters to this jail to me threatening to
have me sent to an insane asylum if I
ever mentioned his name. Fine, but I'll
get him."

Mrs. Boyle spoke shortly, but to the
point, when she said, "I wish some fair
papers would print this as coming from
me; that Mrs. Helen Boyle thinks kid-
napping is not so bad as murder, and at
least we did not throw the child from a
fourth-story window. This is ambiguous
of course, to the outside world, but
there is one gentleman who understands
what I mean. Yes, he will understand,
and will grow more white, perhaps. The
world in good time will know all about
this, too."

POLICE AT ALL FUNERALS.

Violence in Chicago Due to Strike
of Cabmen.

Chicago, May 9.—With policemen guard-
ing every funeral cortege that leaves a
house of mourning, 1,600 cabmen of Chi-
cago inaugurated a strike for higher
wages this morning.

Believing that the first act of the strik-
ers would be to interfere with the 103
funerals that were scheduled to take
place the police early to-day prepared
for trouble. Five policemen were assign-
ed to each funeral, and reserves were
held in the stations subject to a rush
call in case a clash occurred.

In anticipation of the strike at least
twenty funerals were held yesterday that
had been scheduled for to-day.

The relatives of the dead said they
desired to avoid labor disputes. The
strike, which went into effect at 6 this
morning, was owing to a difference as to
wages.

The Art Weaves of Persia.

A grand collection of Persian rugs and
carpets imported by the Messrs. Boylston,
between Washington and Baltimore, is
view at the Sloan Galleries, 1467 G st.,
to-day and to-morrow, previous to being
sold at auction there Wednesday, Thurs-
day, and Friday, at 11 and 3 each day.

The catalogue embraces examples from
the most renowned rug districts of the
Far East. In all sizes, colors, and de-
signs, and every piece will be thorough-
ly warranted, presenting to purchaser
a rare opportunity to secure the world's
best floor coverings at their own prices.

HAINS' ATTORNEYS
GAIN CONFIDENCEBelieve Jury Will Say He
Was Insane.

PRISONER GOOD WITNESS

McIntyre Discusses What Dispo-
sition Will Be Made of Case.

Believed, Case of Acquittal, Fam-
ily Will Ask that He Be Re-
stored to Jurisdiction of Army,
and Released When in Condition
to Be at Large—Will First Go to
State Asylum, It Is Thought.

New York, May 9.—Before sundown to-
morrow night it is believed the case of
Capt. Peter C. Hains, Jr., charged with
the murder of William E. Annis, will be
in the hands of the jury for decision.

The probability is that the lights in the
jury room out in the old Flushing court-
house will burn all night, and that a
decision will not be had until Tuesday
morning, if then.

Counsel for the accused army captain,
who have been carefully building up the
defense of insanity to shield him from a
conviction, expressed confidence to-day
that an acquittal on that ground will be
brought in by the jury.

His Own Best Witness.

They have their reliance as much upon
the demeanor of the prisoner himself, as
exhibited in the court room since the
drawing of the jury commenced, three
weeks ago, as upon the expert testimony
of their attorneys. Capt. Hains, they say,
has been his own best witness.

Upon the hypothesis of an acquittal,
John F. McIntyre, chief of Capt. Hains'
counsel, discussed to-day what would
probably be the final disposition made of
the case of the army captain. Should the
jury acquit him on the ground that he
was mentally deficient at the time he
shot William E. Annis on the floor of the
Dayville Yacht Club, it will be incumbent
upon Justice Garretson to commit him to
some State asylum for the criminal in-
sane. McIntyre said he would not make
a move to save Hains from such a com-
mitment.

Plans of Family.

"The family of Capt. Hains may make
a move to have him restored to the
jurisdiction of the army," said McIntyre
to-day, "with the idea that he shall be
restrained in some army hospital for the
insane until such time as he is deemed
sufficiently recovered to be allowed at
large."

"I do not know what plans, if any, the
family may have in this regard, but
whatever motion they may make to the
court with such an end in view will not
be made through me."

"I am thoroughly convinced that Capt.
Hains is now insane. Because of that
belief I have tried to have him acquitted
of the charge of murder. If he is ac-
quitted, my work ends there."

Should the verdict be one of acquittal
and the commitment to an asylum by
Justice Garretson follow, the next move
on the part of the Hains family will be
a petition for a stay of execution of the
commitment until argument can be made
on the petition to have the person of
Capt. Hains restored to the Federal juris-
diction.

Begins Summing Up To-day.

When court opens at 9 o'clock to-
morrow morning McIntyre will begin
the summing up for the defense. His
speech will be limited to three hours, so
he assured the court on Friday.

The lawyer said to-day that throughout
his plea to the jury he would adhere
strictly to the lines of evidence introduced
in the defense and would make no de-
parture in an appeal to the unwritten
law. He will rectify all of the nerve-rack-
ing incidents attending the discovery by
the captain of his wife's alleged infidel-
ity, laying stress upon the testimony of
Gen. Hains, his wife, and two sons, as
to Capt. Hains' action when the revela-
tions were made to him.

Mrs. Claudia Hains will not be spared
in the recital of the relations alleged to
have existed between Annis and herself,
the knowledge of which wrecked the mind
of the defendant, according to the evi-
dence as set forth.

Some Witnesses Not Called.

McIntyre will call to the attention of
the jury the fact that District Attorney
De Witt did not set before that body
evidence of all the eyewitnesses to the
shooting and the events immediately fol-
lowing, although he was possessed of the
ability to do so.

Officers Woods and McGuire, of the
Flushing station, who observed the de-
meanor of the defendant during the time
that he was being brought to the station
after the shooting, were not put on the
stand. McIntyre will declare, because they
had told the district attorney that the
captain's acts were not rational. For the
same reason the owner of the automo-
bile which conveyed the prisoner to the
station and Mrs. Annis, the widow of
the slain man, who saw the shooting,
were not called to testify for the prose-
cution, according to McIntyre's conten-
tions.

SHOOTS BURGLAR AND RUNS.

Baltimore Woman Wounds Negro
Intruder in Home.

Baltimore, May 9.—Fearing that a ne-
gro burglar whom she had trapped in the
house this morning would get away,
Mrs. Maggie Caple, of 23 West Lee street,
calmly picked up a revolver and shot
to disable him.

He was prevented from escaping by a
large crowd which the shot attracted.

The negro, who gave his name as John
Starr, and said that he lives at 26 Bath
street, was later arraigned before Jus-
tice Lewis at the Southern police station
and committed to jail for the action of the
grand jury.

Popular Excursion, Sunday, May 16.

Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Round trip,
\$1.00 to Harpers Ferry and Martinsburg;
\$1.25 to Berkeley Springs and \$2.00 to Cum-
berland. Special train leaves Washing-
ton 8:15 a. m., returning same day.

TWO SOLDIERS DROWN.

Rowboat Upset by Wash from
a Steamboat.

Boston, Mass., May 9.—Privates Daniel
Doherty, of Roxbury, and Cornelius
Crowley, of the Coast Artillery Corps, at-
tached to Fort Warren, were drowned in
Hullgut this evening when a rowboat
they were in was capsized by the wash
of a steamboat.

Thomas Hunt, another artilleryman,
was in the boat, and was rescued as
he clung to the overturned craft while
Doherty and Crowley tried to swim
ashore.

KILLED IN RIOT.

Union and Nonunion Men Clash on
Steamer Berlin.

Duluth, Minn., May 9.—One dead and
six injured in the story of a riot which
occurred at Superior, Wis., late last night
as a result of a clash between union and
nonunion men on the steamer Berlin, tied
up at the Northwestern Fuel Company's
wharf.

The dead man's name is Rourke, and
he belonged to the Lake Seamen's Union.
The Berlin is a nonunion boat, and ar-
rived in Duluth with coal, to be dis-
charged at the wharf. A fight ensued be-
tween union and nonunion men, and at
his height some one fired a shot and
Rourke dropped dead. This ended the
fight. No arrests were made.

STEAMER GROUNDS

Bay Liner Goes Ashore Off
Thomas Point.

Chesapeake Line Boat from Norfolk,
the Augusta, Hits Rocky Shore
While Slowly Proceeding Up the
Bay in a Fog—Tugs Unable to
Relieve the Distressed Steamer.

ALARM AMONG PASSENGERS

Chesapeake Line Boat from Norfolk,
the Augusta, Hits Rocky Shore
While Slowly Proceeding Up the
Bay in a Fog—Tugs Unable to
Relieve the Distressed Steamer.

Baltimore, Md., May 9.—Groping her
way up the bay in a fog early this morn-
ing, the steamer Augusta, of the Chesa-
peake line, voyaging between this port
and Norfolk, went aground just after
daylight on the rock-strewn bottom off
Thomas Point. It is feared she sustain-
ed considerable damage. Despite the ef-
forts of several tugs from Baltimore, the
Augusta was still fast aground this eve-
ning. It is improbable that anything
can be done to get her off until high
water to-night.

The vessel is lying on an even keel
about five feet short of her usual draft.
The fifty-odd passengers were transferred
to passing vessels. Some came direct to
this city by water and others went to
Annapolis.

The Augusta sailed from Norfolk about
6:30 o'clock last evening and should have
reached Baltimore shortly after 7 o'clock
this morning. Just after leaving Norfolk
the vessel encountered heavy fog. She
proceeded as far as Thomas Point with-
out mishap, when suddenly those on
board felt her quiver from stem to stern,
and she came to a standstill with her
bow high out of water.

Almost immediately the fog lifted mo-
mentarily, showing Thomas Point light
day in the clear. The vessel was about
200 feet away, and almost under the bow
of the steamer. Rocks protruded their
jagged heads above the water line. From
the position the Augusta was lying in
it struck that the public "should prob-
ably have gone how on into the light-
house had the water been deep enough."

The shock awakened the passengers,
and many rushed from their staterooms
to the deck. The officers of the steamer
proved equal to the emergency, however,
and soon the passengers, assured that there was no im-
mediate danger, returned to their rooms
to dress.

HIS DISMISSAL NOT READ.

Pastor Outwits "Insurgents" by Not
Opening Registered Letter.

Phoenixville, Pa., May 9.—Rev. Edgar
Bruce Price, pastor of the First Baptist
Church, frustrated efforts to serve for-
mal notice on him that it was to bring
his pastorate to a close and vacate his
pulpit by July 1.

A copy of the resolution deposing him
was sent to Rev. Mr. Price by O. F.
Smith, the secretary of the "insurgents,"
by registered mail. The pastor signed
the receipt for the letter, but later, dis-
covering the name of the sender in one
corner of the envelope, returned it to him
unopened.

The anti-Prichard made public yester-
day in the columns of a local newspaper
the history of the charges which were
made against him, his hearing and ex-
amination by a vote of 16 to 3, and the
recent attempt to hold a business meet-
ing in the church, which was prevented
by the pastor's supporters.

This open letter, "in view of the pub-
licity that has been given the recent
business meeting of the Baptist Church,"
to which the public "should have more
perfect knowledge concerning the
causes which have produced a division
in that body."

The letter is signed by fifteen members
of the faction working against the pastor.

UNKNOWN NEGRO LYNCHED.

Mob Riddles Body in Presence of
Woman He Attacked.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 9.—An unknown
negro was lynched in the suburbs of
Jacksonville early this morning in the
presence of Mrs. Andrew Deas, whom he
had attacked.

Mrs. Deas was in the grounds of her
home Saturday evening when the negro
sprang upon her from behind the shrub-
bery. Her son organized a posse and the
negro was chased with dogs all Sat-
urday night. He was captured about 4
o'clock Sunday morning some miles from
the Deas home and was hurried before
Mrs. Deas for identification.

As soon as Mrs. Deas announced that
the right negro had been captured the
posse began to pour volleys into the
prisoner, riddling his body. Not satis-
fied with this, knives were used and the
negro's head almost severed from his
body.

"Birmingham Special."

New Train Via Southern Railway,
Between Washington and Birmingham,
Ala., via Atlanta, beginning Sunday, May
16, on following schedule: Leave Wash-
ington 4:30 p. m., arrive Atlanta 9:30 a.
m. (Central time), Birmingham 4 p. m.
The "Birmingham Special" will carry
through Pullman sleeping cars between
Washington, Atlanta, and Birmingham.
Southern Railway dining car service. This
train will also have coach accommoda-
tions.

DELEGATES HISS
OFFICER DOWNPrevent His Reading Brith
Abraham Report.

CONVENTION IN UPROAR

Excitement Runs High When
Report Comes Up.

Joseph Baroness, Labor Leader of
New York, Reads Findings of Com-
missioner of that State After
Treasurer Is Forced to Desist.
Strong Element Opposed to Re-
election of Max Stern as President.

Representing a national organization
having a membership of 125,000 and bear-
ing in its treasury nearly half a million
dollars, 529 delegates and members of the
Independent Order Brith Abraham held
the first day's session of the twenty-third
annual convention of the society at New
Masonic Temple yesterday with an all-
day meeting. Max Stern, grand master
of the order, presided.

The principle of the organization being
of a sick and death benefit character,
and the matter of funds for that reason
playing a most important part in the dis-
cussions, every member evinced the keen-
est interest in the proceedings of the day.
Excitement ran so high at times that it
almost looked as if the delegates would
come to a more forceful than verbal ar-
gument of points under discussion.

As the meeting was carried on in Eng-
lish, German, Yiddish, and other lan-
guages, and as there was evi-
dence of their being two factions
within the organization which seem to be
working in opposite directions, there was
hardly a moment which did not pre-
cipitate interesting development.

Officer Hissed Down.

There was no other part in the day's
programme which proved of as much in-
terest to the members as the report of
the superintendent of insurance of the
State of New York on the examination
of the order. As the proper officer
mounted the platform to read the report
he was greeted by a large number of the
delegates with groans and hisses, pre-
venting him from finishing the report.

President Stern was equal to the oc-
casion, and summoned Joseph Baroness,
the well-known labor leader, of New
York, to the stage, requesting him to
read the report. Baroness' appearance
on the platform worked like magic, and
he was listened to with close attention
as he read that the insurance commis-
sioner found that "an apparent deficit amount-
ing to nearly \$40,000 existed in the treas-
ury which had been brought about by
alleged laxity, or worse, in its business
methods."

The examiner recommended a thor-
ough reform of the business sys-
tem of the order and said that "the
statistics show that its membership is
nearly as large as all the other Jewish
fraternal orders taken together doing
business in our State. Insuring as it
does some of the most thrifty and in-
dustrious, as well as some of the
most illiterate of our citizens, the officers
should more fully realize that their posi-
tions are those of a sacred trust, and not
merely the custodians of an accommoda-
tion for themselves and friends."

Element Opposed to Stern.

Baroness was repeatedly interrupted in
the reading of the report, and it developed
that there was a strong section of the
organization which is resolutely opposed
to the re-election of Grand Master Stern,
blaming him, to a certain extent, for the
censures expressed by the superintendent
of insurance on the conduct of the order.

Nomination of officers will be the main
business of to-day, and candidates were
prominently mentioned last night by the
adherents of the administration and those
opposed to it.

MESSAGE IN FLASK.

"We Are Bound to Be Lost," Says
Note Found on Jersey Coast.

Manasquan Beach, N. J., May 9.—A
life saver from the station here picked
up from the surf a pint bottle that had
contained whisky. In the bottle was a
piece of paper, evidently torn from the
inside of a cigar box. On it was written:
"Our last struggle. We are bound to
be lost at sea twenty-two miles from
New York. Please notify our families at
Roanoke, Va."

"C. L. CARTER."
"D. P. COPENHAGEN."

The paper in the bottle was new and
was slightly saturated with whisky.

A telegram has been sent to Roanoke
asking if relatives of the men named live
there. However, the note is not taken
seriously.

DISCUSSES CARNEGIE'S BOOK.

Says Pittsburgh Is Answer